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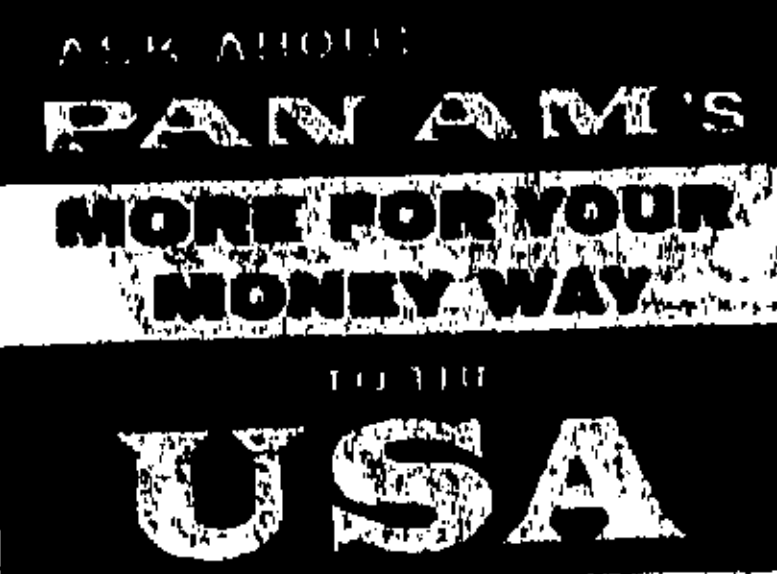


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New frontiers
for HK trade

WELCOME is the news that the Colony is to break through new frontiers in its trade promotion activities. A trade mission is planned for the Middle East where there appears to be promising scope for development. And the Colony is to participate in a trade fair in Nigeria which was visited by that most successful high-level mission led by Mr R. C. Lee in 1959.

Both areas appear to offer good opportunities. The Middle and Near East in the last 10 years has shown a slow but increasing interest in local products. Our exports have risen from \$1.4 million in 1950 to \$69.6 million in 1960. The Trade Mission should be able to provide local manufacturers and exporters with useful information on how this market may be developed. And the hope is that we follow up this venture by exhibiting our products in this area at a later date.

ANOTHER welcome departure from the usual run of European and American trade fairs is the decision to show the local flag in Nigeria. Trade here has not shown spectacular gains — \$30.9 million worth of exports in 1957 and \$46.1 million worth three years later. The problems of this market and others in West Africa were clearly analysed by the Lee Mission which also considered that Nigeria offered the best opportunities for development.

The hope is that Hongkong will be able to do better in this area. As the Governor, Sir Robert Black said on Tuesday when opening the CMA Exhibition of Hongkong Products, the real benefits of trade fairs and missions lie partly in the business resulting from them, partly in the impression created in the minds of traders, consumers and investors of a progressive, efficient Hongkong.

This was clearly demonstrated at the Sydney trade fair earlier this year when consumers and importers were frankly amazed at the range and quality of our products. At the same time, our representatives did their best to interest Australian manufacturers in having part of their production carried out in the Colony. It was a novel approach which created a good deal of interest and many Australians have as a result looked upon Hongkong's potential with much more consideration than in the past.

THERE may not be much scope for Nigerian or Middle Eastern investment in Hongkong — indeed a few Hongkong manufacturers seem more interested in branching out to West Africa — but the important need is to create the impression that Hongkong is the logical supplier for their markets.

We hope that the Government representative on the trade delegation to Nigeria will be able to stay for a few months after the fair to deal with follow-up inquiries. And we applaud the initiative of the Department of Commerce and Industry in selecting these two areas for promotion. The hope is that our manufacturers and exporters will give greater co-operation than in the past and that some will be enterprising enough to take space of their own at the Lagos fair.

'Interference in China's internal affairs' SHEER LIES, DECLARES PEKING

Indian Premier receives a grim warning

Tokyo, Dec. 7.

Communist China charged yesterday that India is planning to change the status of its boundary with China and "is preparing to further invade and occupy Chinese territory."

The Chinese declared that "should the Indian Government continue to push forward into Chinese territory and extend its unlawful occupation, it must bear full responsibility for the resulting new tension."

The Chinese allegations came in a 1,000-word statement from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs distributed by the official New China News Agency.

Releases

NUA followed up the statement with a 1,000-word statement from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The Foreign Ministry's statement called the latest Indian charges, that the Chinese established new post in Indian territory, "sheer fabrications" and "open interference in the internal affairs of China."

"The three places where China alleged the Indian side to have established new posts are all within Chinese territory east of this area of the boundary."

line, and have always been under China's effective control," the statement declared.

The Chinese claimed that all Chinese troops on the Indo-Chinese border have not crossed the "so-called McMahon Line."

India claims the McMahon Line is the northeastern border but China says the border lies approximately 100 miles farther south.

Ready

The Chinese, however, warned that Chinese troops would be ready to cross the McMahon Line if Indian troops continue their military activities on the disputed border.

The Indian Government is also warning anti-Chinese "feeling" despite China's desire to settle the issue peacefully, Peking said. AP



NEHRU — A warning

NO PEACE, BUT
NO WAR
EITHER—NEHRU

New Delhi, Dec. 6. Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, told parliament today that there could be no peace on the border between India and China as long as China continued to occupy Indian territory.

But, he added, a war between India and China would be a world catastrophe—and "for us to jump into such a war would be the reverse of wisdom."

The Prime Minister was replying to a two-hour debate in the Upper House on the latest reports of Chinese incursions into Indian territory.

He said India was committed to recover her territory at present occupied by China. She would do everything in her power to achieve this through peaceful diplomatic channels, avoiding war as far as possible.—Reuter.

SIR ROBERT BLACK PRESENTS INSIGNIA TO HK CITIZENS

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, presented insignia to 18 recipients in the 1961 Honours List at a colourful ceremony at the ballroom of Government House this morning.

Shortly after Lady Black and Mrs. Barbara Black had taken their seats on the front row of chairs facing the dais, the Governor appeared in full-dress uniform with sword and carrying his plumed helmet.

He was preceded by the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, wearing a grey wig and scarlet robes, who read the citations as each recipient came forward to receive the honour bestowed by the command of the Queen.

The first

The first recipient and the last two were not accompanied by supporters. These were Rear Admiral J. B. Frewen, who received the C.B. (Military); Chief Petty Officer, Chan Chung-ying, and Warrant Officer Tang Man, who both received the B.E.M. (Military); Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, supported by Colonel J. D. Clague and Mr. C. E. M. Terry, was given his C.B.E. by the Governor after the Chief Justice had recited the details of "a long and distinguished record of public service."

Dr. A. S. Moodie, whose contribution to the attempt to control tuberculosis, Hongkong's major health problem was described as outstanding, was accompanied by Miss Helen Ho and Dr. D. J. M. Mackenzie, as he went forward to receive his O.B.E.

Publicity

A young recipient, Captain A. L. Campbell, now a publicity executive in Hongkong, was the first to be named among the recipients of the M.B.E. (Military) award. He was cited as setting the highest standards of devotion to duty, placing the welfare of his men before all other considerations.

Mrs. Kate Wheeler, executive head of the Hongkong Family Welfare Society, was given a special burst of applause as the only woman in the official honours list other than the Order of St. John of Jerusalem appointments made at the end of the presentation ceremony.

Dr. S. D. Sturton and Miss Dorothy Lee went to the dais with Mrs. Wheeler for her M. B. E.

After Mr. Gan Geok-eng, described as a public-spirited man in quiet and anonymous support to many causes, had received his Badge of Honour, Mr. C. N. Li, Assistant Secretary of Chinese Affairs, said 1,000 padded jackets were to be given out among the poor and homeless around North Point area by Mr. Gan tomorrow morning.

The following is the list of citations at today's ceremony of presentation of insignia at Government House:

Rear-Admiral J. B. Frewen—C.B. (Military).
Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan—C.B.E. (Civil).



Sir Robert pins insignia on Mrs. Kate Wheeler (above) and Dr. A. S. Moodie.

Mr. Ngan served on Legislative Council for ten years and on Executive Council for two years. He was at one time, the senior Unofficial member on Legislative Council. Mr. Ngan is also a very prominent member of the Chiu Chow community in Hongkong and he has a long and distinguished record of public service.

His practical and commonsense approach to local problems and his wise guidance are of the greatest value. The Chiu Chow community is indebted to him for, amongst other things, his achievements in raising funds and planning the erection of two large primary schools.

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Mr. Cheung Wing-min—O.B.E. (Civil).

Mr. Cheung was the most senior Chinese officer in the Education Department until he retired recently after a fine and devoted career in the public service. In recent years he served with distinction at Grantham Training College. He became principal with little previous experience of teacher training, but he quickly made himself acquainted with its problems. The standards of administration which he established at Grantham Training College have earned praise from more than one visiting expert. He has also been very successful as Chairman of the Joint Establishment Board.

Proceedings in Commons suspended in uproar

London, Dec. 6. Proceedings of the House of Commons were suspended in uproar for 30 minutes tonight after angry clashes between the Speaker and Labour Members attacking the Government's Commonwealth Immigration Bill.

It was an unusual event in the House, although not unprecedented.

Proceedings were last suspended in May 1959 when a Minister was struck in the face by a copy of a bill thrown across the chamber.

Labour MPs protested at the way the Speaker, Sir Gordon Touche, was conducting a debate on the controversial Bill, during which eight amendments were due to be considered.—AP.

Maudling's car stopped by demonstrators

Ndola, N. Rhodesia, Dec. 6.

African demonstrators lay down in the road as Mr. Reginald Maudling, the Colonial Secretary, was driving from Ndola to Luanshya today, causing his car and those of his police escort to brake sharply and swerve.

The Africans belong to the United National Independence Party—Northern Rhodesia's main African national party—which rejects the proposed new constitution for the territory.

Police sprang from escort cars and dragged the demonstrators off the road. The cars continued towards the copper belt area but were slowed down by crowds who surged off the pavement shouting UNIP slogans and waving banners.

The major purpose of Mr. Maudling's visit to Northern Rhodesia is to seek a solution to the conflict between whites and non-whites about the constitution.—Reuter.

FRONT PAGE BRIEFS

FALLOUT BOON?

London, Dec. 6. The U.S. has developed a process which removes nine-tenths of the Strontium 90 radiation from milk exposed to nuclear fallout, the House of Commons was told yesterday.

Mr. Denzil Freeth, the Parliamentary Secretary for Science, said he understood the process had been demonstrated on a laboratory scale and would need more examination to determine whether it would have similar success with large quantities of milk.—Reuter.

Seaman hurt

Sydney, Dec. 6. A British seaman was seriously injured when he crashed 75 feet down the hold of the liner Oronsay, berthed at Circular Quay in Sydney today. He is Malcolm Myall, 28, of Portsmouth.

Myall suffered a broken right leg, internal injuries and injuries to the back. He later was admitted to hospital in a serious condition.—China Mail Special.

CHICKEN POX

Monrovia, Dec. 6. President William Tubman of Liberia is suffering from chickenpox, the Liberian Information Service announced today. His doctors have confined him to bed for three weeks.—Reuter.

Turns turtle

Lisbon, Dec. 6. The Portuguese fishing trawler Joaquim Machado ran aground in fog and turned turtle early today off Cape Sines, 56 miles south of here.

Seventeen of the 21 crewmen are feared dead, said a Sines port official. The four survivors swam 4 miles to the shore.—AP.

ALL A MISTAKE

Washington, Dec. 6. The Federal Aviation Agency cancelled tonight its ban on news about Presidential flights, on orders from the White House, and said the whole thing was a mistake.—AP.

'Just like Mac'

Los Angeles, Dec. 6. Mr. Harry S. Truman today called extreme right-wing groups "nothing but the Ku Klux Klan without nightshirts," and said Major General Edwin Walker of the John Birch Society "got what was coming to him for entering into politics—'Just like Mac' Arthur."—UPI.

CONFIRMATION

New Delhi, Dec. 6. An Indian External Affairs Ministry spokesman said today that Dr. Conor O'Brien's allegations of British and French obstruction of United Nations operations in the Congo "confirm what we have been saying all along."

"We did not give any publicity to what we knew merely because our troops were engaged in tasks assigned to them by the United Nations in the Congo," he added.—Reuter.

Princess in Aden

Aden, Dec. 6. Princess Alexandra arrived here today by air from Hongkong for a four-day visit following her tour of the Far East.—Reuter.

SCHOOLGIRLS

KNOCKED

DOWN IN

KOWLOON

Two schoolgirls were knocked down by a private car in Austin-avenue near 12.50 pm yesterday. A third, seeing the blood on the road, fainted.

All three were taken to Kowloon Hospital by ambulance. Two were discharged after treatment. Only Miss Lui Chin-lo, 13, who suffered concussion was detained.

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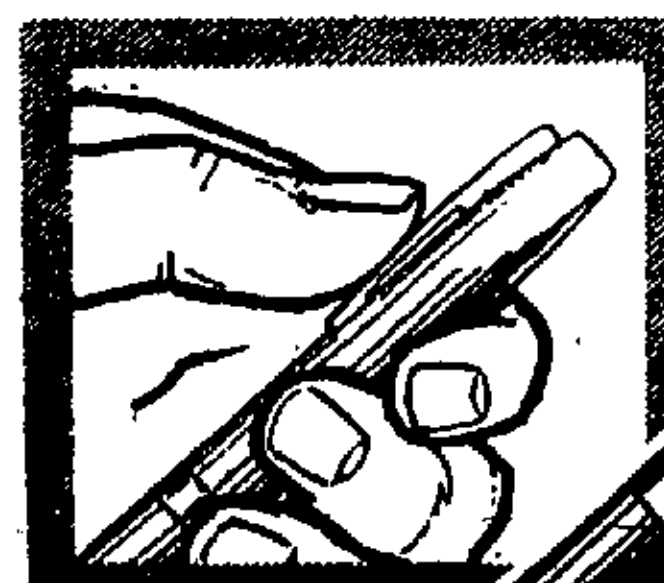
Miss Lui lives at No. 30, Tai Kok Tsui-road, second floor. The car was travelling towards Nathan-road at the time of the accident.

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Sale of planes sets landmark in Sino-British trade

China's reported agreement to purchase some Viscount turbo-prop airliners has stimulated public interest here as a landmark in Sino-British trading relations.

Communist China has not hitherto bought Western aircraft. Twin-piston-engined Russian Ilyushins are the mainstay of her civil fleet.

The Viscounts have a far superior performance and higher ceiling than these particular Soviet aircraft.

Only a few Viscounts are reported involved in the current negotiations with Peking, but they would represent a new and "tangible" form of British export to China.

Last year Britain sent China goods worth £31,400,000 and re-exports valued at £600,000 and imported from her goods worth £24,900,000.

Comparatively small

The British exports to neighbouring Japan amounted to £27,700,000, with a further £1,400,000 of re-exports.

Britain's imports from Japan totalled £12,100,000.

These figures are, however, small when compared with British two-way trade with, for instance, the United States and some of the Commonwealth countries.

In 1960 Britain's imports from the United States were valued at £567 million, her exports at £324 million and her re-exports at £17,200,000.

And from Australia, Britain imported goods to the value of £198,100,000, and exported products costing £260 million and re-exports worth £2,300,000.

Form

What kind of form does the two-way Sino-British trade take?

From China, Britain gets foodstuffs, including cereals and cereal preparations, certain spices, tea, some cotton, "animal crude materials" such as

bristles, cotton yarns and woven fibres and other miscellaneous textile manufactures.

Britain sends to China a variety of products, including wool and animal hair chemicals,

pig iron and steel, and non-ferrous base metals.

Other exports include certain types of non-electrical machinery, and various kinds of metal work machinery.—Reuter.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CLOSING RATES:
New York 2.81 1/2-2.81 3/4, Montreal 2.80 1/2-2.80 3/4, London 10.11 1/2-10.11 3/4, Amsterdam 10.11 1/2-10.11 3/4, Frankfurt 11.24 1/2-11.24 3/4, Paris 13.78 1/2-13.78 3/4, Zurich 12.13 1/2-12.13 3/4, UPI.

SUGAR

CLOSING PRICES, ALL IN CENTS PER LB.
Contract No. 8 (world) Mar. 2.61; May 2.57; July 2.57; Sept. 2.57; Oct. 2.57.
Spot—World Average 2.55.
Total Sales 2 contracts.
Open interest 806 contracts.
Contract No. 7 (domestic) Mar. 6.28; May 6.30; July 6.27.
Spot—Bulk, duty paid 6.31.
Total Sales 31 contracts.
Open interest 1,116 contracts.
—UPI.

COTTON

CLOSING PRICES, ALL IN CENTS PER LB.
Spot 33.50; Dec. 33.80; Mar. 34.20; May 35.20; July 34.80; Oct. 35.80; Dec. 34.00; Mar. 34.30; May 34.42.
NEW ORLEANS
Closing prices all in cents per lb.
Spot 33.15; Dec. 33.80; Mar. 34.20; May 35.20; July 34.80; Oct. 35.80; Dec. 34.00; Mar. 34.30; May 34.42.
LIVERPOOL
Closing prices all in cents per lb.
Spot 33.15; Dec. 33.80; Mar. 34.20; May 35.20; July 34.80; Oct. 35.80; Dec. 34.00; Mar. 34.30; May 34.42.
SINGAPORE
Closing prices all in cents per lb.
Spot 33.15; Dec. 33.80; Mar. 34.20; May 35.20; July 34.80; Oct. 35.80; Dec. 34.00; Mar. 34.30; May 34.42.
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NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Dec. 6. Cotton was somewhat mixed today with current crop months receding slightly after early steadiness.

New crops displayed a steady undertone. Both New York and New Orleans closed 11 lower to four points higher.

Commission houses furnished support early in the day when offerings were light. Selling by southern interests, believed to be hedging, brought about some reactions in nearer positions.

Only one notice was issued and promptly stopped. Exports for the season to December 2 were reported by the exchange at 1,710,396 bales compared with 1,550,278 in the same period last year.—UPI.

AMSTERDAM

Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram c.i.f. Dec. No. 1 rubber 2.12 buyers; No. 2 rubber 2.09 buyers; No. 3 rubber 2.05 buyers. No. 1 crepe 2.09 buyers.—UPI.

METALS

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WORLD SHARE MARKET

Drop in profits spread gloom

Sharply lower profits from major companies hit steel shares yesterday and spread additional gloom through an already depressed market where buyers were rare.

LONDON

Falls dominated the list and even recently-bubbling breweries fell back on profit-taking. English Electric led electricals downwards and engineering stocks receded. Stores declined and leading tobacco stocks further falls. Banks and insurance shaded and real estate issues lost pennies.

Blue chips like Courtauld, Dunlop, Imperial Chemical and Rolls Royce all dipped.

Erratic

The mining markets had a mixed appearance, golds moving erratically after getting initial help from the 1/2 per cent cut in South Africa's bank rate. Tins were irregular and coppers drifted.

Oils declined led by Shell and Dutch. British Petroleum lost a small fraction. The Gulf and Anglo-Iranian shared the general malaise.

Glit-edges came under selling pressure and showed widespread losses up to 1/4 sterling.—UPI.

Closing prices

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U THANT'S PLAN FOR KATANGA

Full approval given by United States

United Nations, Dec. 6.

The United States approved today a comprehensive plan by Acting Secretary-General U Thant to bring secessionist Katanga under U.N. control.

Mr. Arthur E. Stevenson, and other top U.S. officials, conferred privately with U Thant for 30 minutes at U.N. headquarters.

Accompanying Mr. Stevenson were Mr. G. Mennen Williams, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State for African Affairs, and Mr. Edmund A. Gullion, U.S. ambassador in the Congo.

Pleased

"The United States is very pleased with the plan of the Secretary-General to bring Katanga under control," Mr. Stevenson said after the conference.

A U.S. spokesman said this included both the use of force in the present Katanga fighting, and a broad plan for restoring peace in the Congo.

Meanwhile, in the Congo, after a day of fierce fighting, the situation was confused.

Radio Katanga went off the air this afternoon and U.N. military sources here said the U.N. forces had recaptured a strategic road between the town and a Swedish U.N. base.

Battle

In Brussels, however, a source close to the Belgian Government said messages received there reported the U.N. had abandoned their headquarters in the town and the road leading to the airport and that their forces were regrouping at the airport.

As the battle raged, President Mobutu Tshombe prepared to fly home from Paris tonight, declaring there would be no more negotiations with the U.N. and Katanga would "resist to the bitter end."

He told reporters that U.N. planes had bombed Elisabethville, Jadotville and Kolwezi, with the accord of the United States — which earlier announced it was stepping up its airlift in support of the U.N. forces in Katanga.

Mr. Tshombe later charged that "American planes with Americans flying them have bombed and killed Negro women and children" in the Katanga fighting.

Its victims

He added: "We know that the U.S. Government finds it normal that the little Negroes of Katanga should be eliminated to please the Communist bloc."

"We, who are opposed to communism, are today its victims. No, this cannot be Western civilisation."

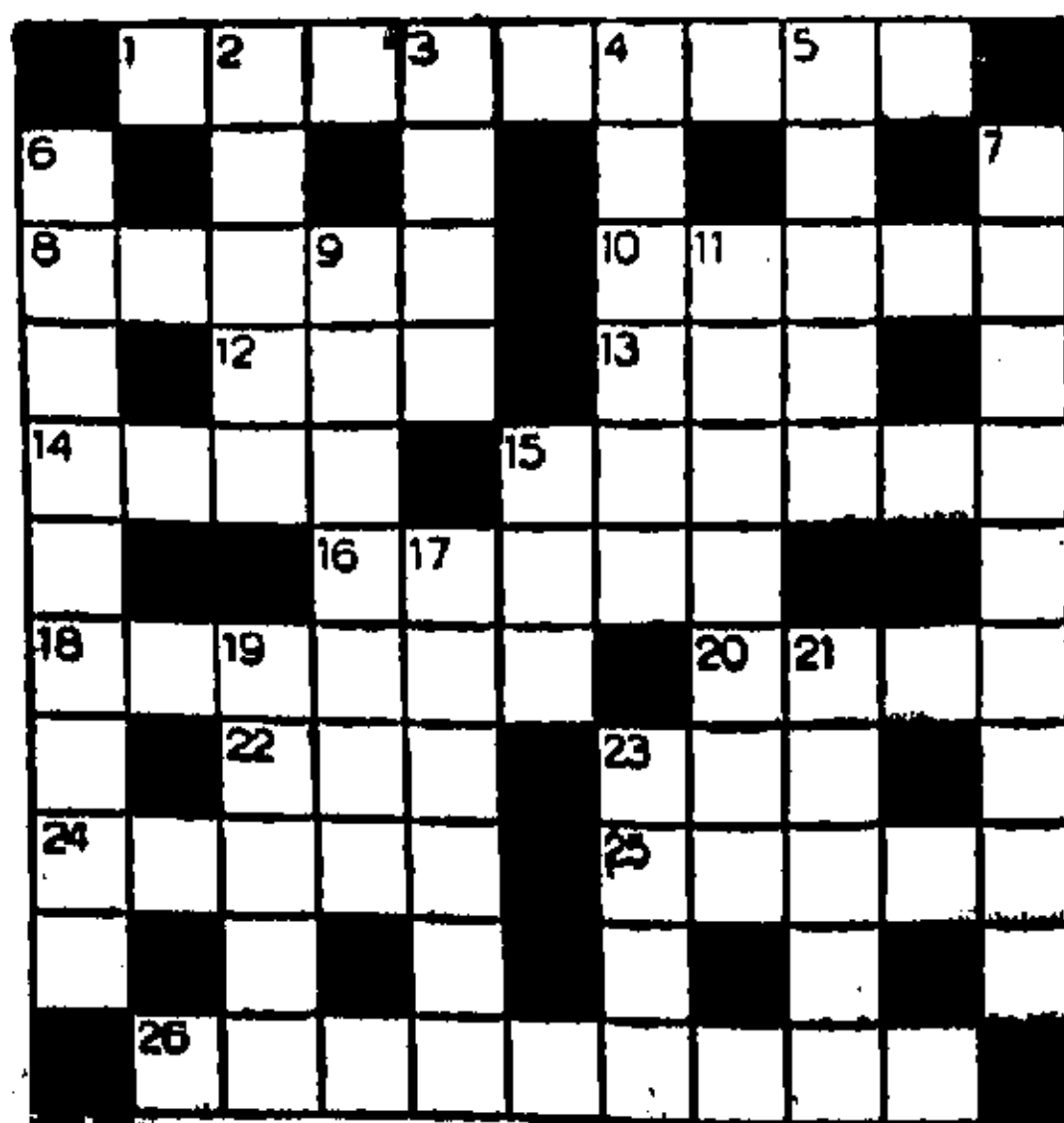
U.S. Embassy sources in Leopoldville said that 14 U.S.

Brazil refuses Tshombe visa

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 6. The Brazilian Government today refused to issue a visa to Katanga President Moïse Tshombe because his troops "launched a violent attack against United Nations forces in the Congo."

Tshombe earlier had announced plans to travel to Brazil from Paris to attend the moral re-armament meeting in Rio de Janeiro. —AP.

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ANGRY ABOUT U.K. BILL

Melbourne Dec. 6. One result of the British Government's control of immigration bill may be that the West Indies will ask Australia to accept a quota of migrants, the Melbourne Herald London correspondent reported today.

In Adelaide today, the Australian Minister for Immigration, Mr. Alexander Downer, refused to comment.

And in the Federal Capital the Herald's Canberra correspondent says that the Federal Government would flatly reject the proposal.

'ANGRY'

The Herald's London correspondent said the West Indies would like both Australia and Canada to accept a proportion of the migrants denied entry into Britain.

The Prime Minister of the West Indies Federation, Mr. Charles Adams, who is now in London, is very angry.

He says that he is going to raise the whole question at the next Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference, which is expected to be held in London about April. —China Mail Special.

Still ill

London, Dec. 6. Earl Attlee, 78-year-old former Labour Prime Minister, was tonight still "gravely ill" in hospital, a spokesman said. —Reuter.

NEWS IN BRIEF—DEC. 6

Volcano causes 15,000 to flee

Djakarta — Fifteen thousand people are leaving Java for good after being forced out of their homes by the nine-month eruption of the killer volcano, 9,000-foot Mount Merapi, in the centre of the island.

The Government will settle them in new country in under-populated Sumatra.

Eleven people have been killed in this year's eruption, and 45,000 have been evacuated from villages on Merapi's slopes. —Reuter.

Red delegates

Dar-es-Salaam. The first official Soviet delegation ever to visit Tanganyika arrived to celebrate independence this weekend.

The party has a supply of late today to take part in the parade, showing portraits of Major Yuri Gagarin, Russia's first space man, and the rocket which carried his space capsule into orbit round the earth. —Reuter.

Berlin problem

Bonn. Leaders of all three West German parties today demanded that the Berlin problem should not be separated from the question of German reunification.

But their speeches in the Bundestag (Lower House) debate on the new Government's programme left the door open for a first round of East-West talks on the present Berlin crisis alone, as foreshadowed in official statements here on last month's Adenauer - Kennedy talks. —Reuter.

Re-elected

New Delhi. — Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of the United States today was unanimously re-elected chairman of the World Council of Churches Central Committee.

Dr. Fry, President of the Lutheran World Federation, was first named to the post in 1954. The 100-member Central Committee is the WCC policy-making group between sessions of the General Assembly. —UPI.

British policy

London. — A Foreign Office spokesman said here today that the British Government had "done everything possible" to implement their policy against the employment of white mercenaries in Katanga.

The spokesman was being questioned at his daily press conference about a statement by General Sean McKewen, United Nations Commander-in-Chief in the Congo, who said yesterday that Britain should have taken "more vigorous steps to get these people out." —Reuter.



U.S. Govt warned about future trade policy with Japan

Washington, Dec. 6.

Japan's "military orgy" two decades ago was caused to a large extent by "economic depression imported from the United States and Europe," a Congressional Committee was told today.

The statement was made by Dr. Warren S. Hunsberger, Johns Hopkins University economist. He spoke at a hearing of a joint Congressional subcommittee on foreign economic policy.

Chairman Hale Boggs interrupted Dr. Hunsberger to request an explanation of the statement later in TV hearing.

Dr. Hunsberger warned that the future course of U.S. trade policy "may prove the decisive element in determining whether or not Japan continues its present friendly and co-operative attitude toward the United States."

Dr. Hunsberger said "twenty years ago tomorrow Japanese military forces attacked Pearl Harbor." But he emphasised that today "the tremendous energy of the Japanese people is being devoted to peaceful pursuits."

Leading factor

He also noted that a party government headed by a civilian was in office in Japan "when the great depression brought Japan such economic havoc as to upset their economic and political balance."

He traced Japan's military action in Manchuria, China and the Pacific and Southeast Asia.

"But most of us forget, or never knew," he said, "that economic depression imported from the United States and Europe was a leading factor in precipitating the Japanese military orgy."

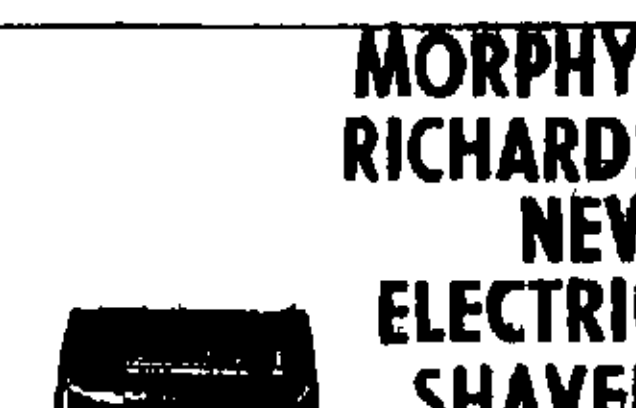
To help Japan attain present economic growth and assure greater world responsibilities, Dr. Hunsberger recommended that the United States

Reasonable demand

• Should not interfere with imports from Japan unless particular barriers should be required for "strategic reason or to prevent serious market disruption."

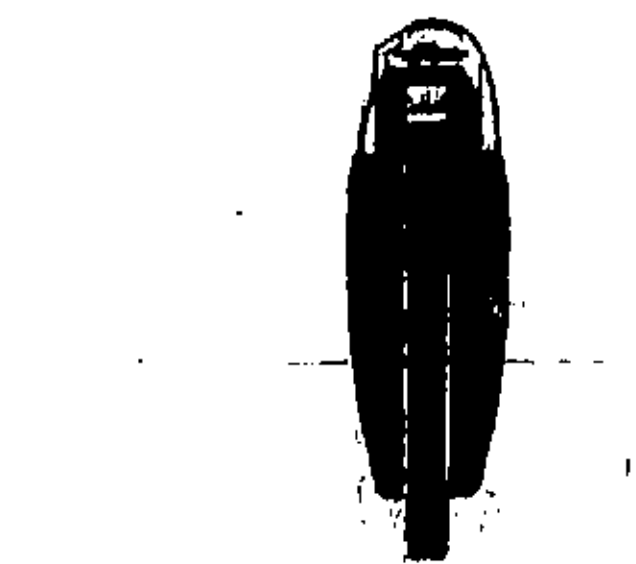
• Support Japan's reasonable demand for acceptance and status among the leading powers, including removal of discrimination through the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and Japan's request for full membership in the Organisation of Economic Co-operation and Development.

• Should "continue to press Japan to allow liberal policies."



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WHITES BEHIND TROUBLE

Oslo, Dec. 6.

A Norwegian Army officer, who recently served as U.N. Intelligence Chief in Katanga, said today a "small hard core of white settlers" is behind the disorders there.

"These whites were born in Katanga and regard it as their home, although they are European citizens," Lieutenant-Colonel Bjørn Egge said in an interview with the Oslo newspaper Verdens Gang.

"This hard core, with a fascist tendency, represents important financial interests and controls Katanga's puppet Government. The Katangese are peaceful people, and basically are not hostile to the United Nations."

Lieutenant Colonel Egge returned to Norway from the Congo at the end of last September. —Reuter.

France launches all-out attack on terrorists

Paris, Dec. 6.

Tens of thousands of police throughout France today launched an all-out attack on the "French Algeria" underground secret army, the OAS.

It was the first full-scale offensive against the OAS ordered by President Charles de Gaulle. The operation was expected to last about 10 days and involve the bulk of the 80,000 policemen in France.

Crushing

The Cabinet-ordered crackdown was aimed at crushing the organisation, which has been spreading terror in France and Algeria with bombings and blackmail letters.

It started this morning with hundreds of raids in Paris and provincial cities on homes of Frenchmen suspected of supporting the OAS.

Police were keeping details of the operation secret. Officials said the Government decided the all-out action was necessary because the OAS is "an internal fascist organisation" engaged in a "real and permanent plot" against state security.

Even as police were out hunting its members, the OAS struck again in Paris.

A plastic bomb shattered rooms on the editorial floor of the evening newspaper, France-Soir, in mid-afternoon, slightly wounding a journalist.

The publisher of the newspaper, Mr. Pierre Lazareff, told reporters he personally has received several threatening letters from the OAS—apparently because France-Soir supports President de Gaulle's campaign for Algerian independence through negotiation with the rebels. —UPI.

Christmas on



HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

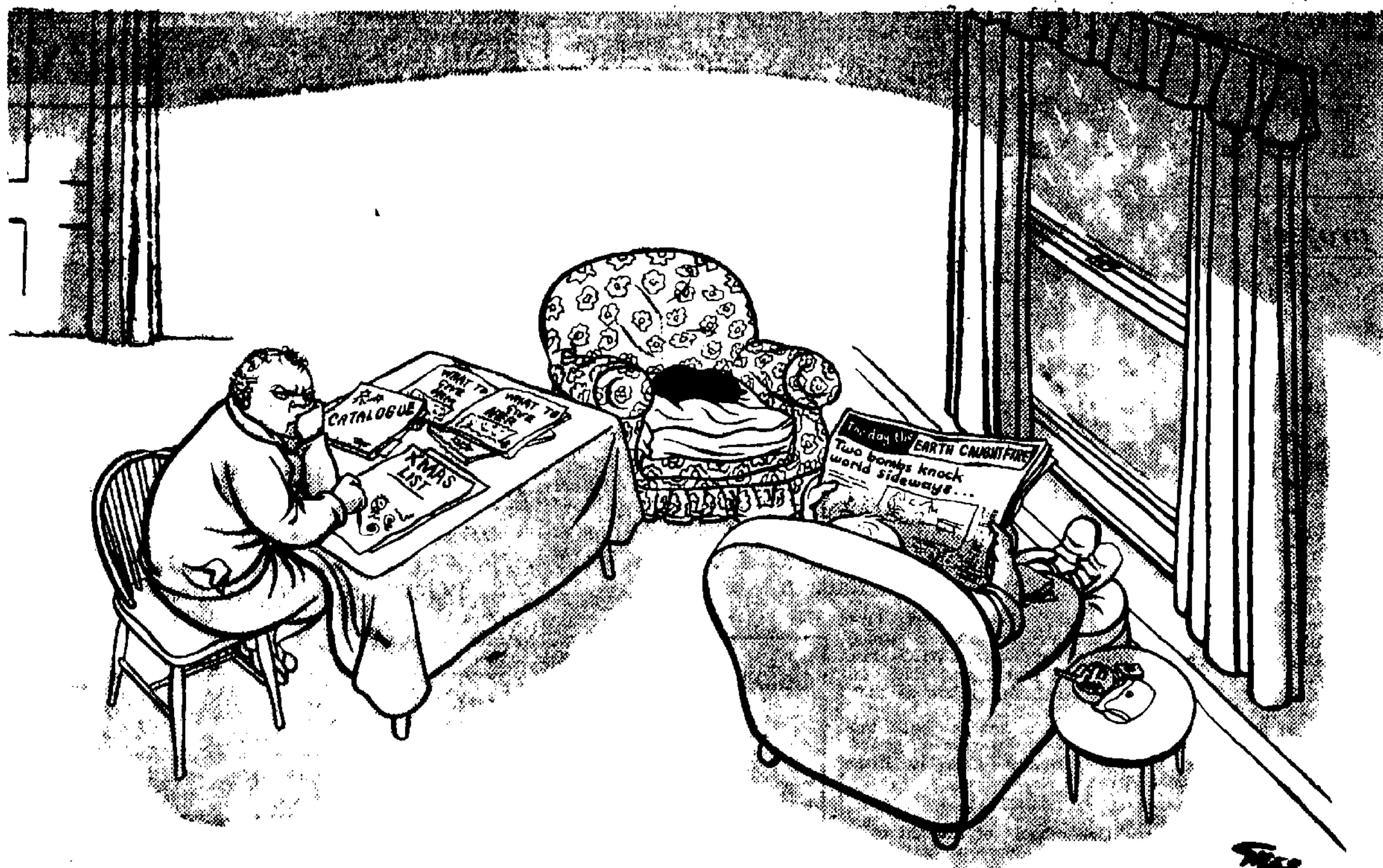
(a musical version of the Dickens story starring Frederic March and Basil Rathbone)

THE SAMMY DAVIS SHOW

AMAH! AND THE NIGHT VISITORS

THE MOSCOW STATE CIRCUS

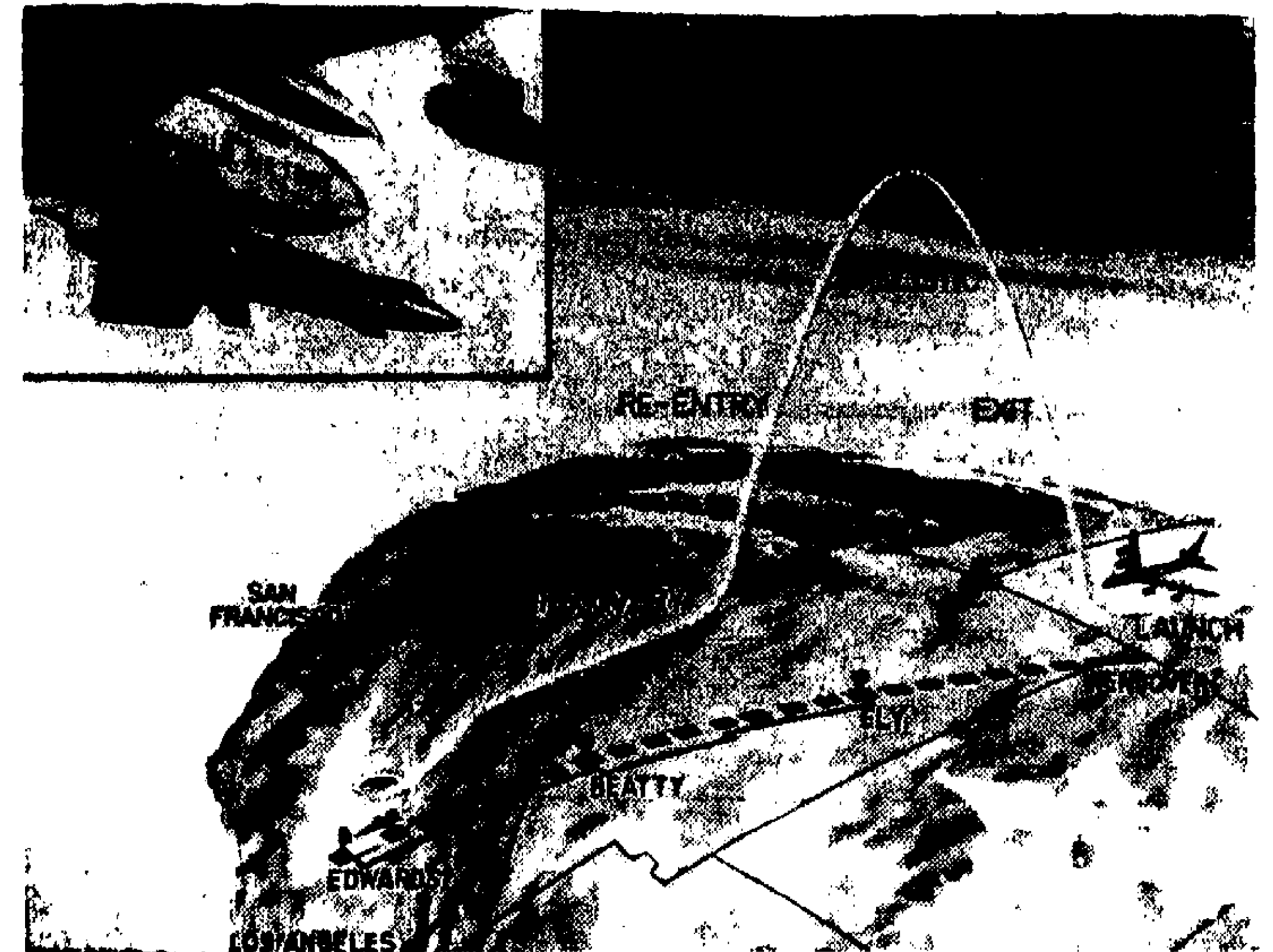
REDIFFUSION TELEVISION



"Give 'em all fire extinguishers."

London Express Service

50 MILES UP NEXT TARGET FOR THE X-15



All in 10 minutes! This is how the X-15 trials are carried out between airfields 200 miles apart. The inset shows the X-15 about to fall away from the mother airplane.

Amazing rocket plane has reached speed maximum

AMERICA'S amazing rocket airplane, the little X-15 which has just flown at 4,093 miles an hour, is soon to start an effort to reach a height of 50 miles.

The recent 4,093 mph flight by Major Robert M. White, a U.S.A.F. test pilot, achieved the X-15's maximum design speed. Now the National Aeronautics and Space Administration chiefs in Washington say an early attempt is likely to be made on the airplane's design height maximum.

On the speed flight Major White reached a height of nearly 20 miles, though earlier it had been up to 25 miles. Launched from a B-52 "mother ship" at 45,000 feet over Nevada Major White was airborne for only 10 minutes before he landed 200 miles away in California.

This included the climb to 161,800 feet, the maximum speed "run" and the descent.

The rocket engine was burning at full throttle for only 86 seconds.

One of the things the American scientists want to learn from the X-15 research programme is the effect of the heat generated by such speeds on the airplane's surfaces.

During its maximum speed flight the X-15 recorded a temperature of 1,147 degrees on the leading edges of the wings.

The NASA reports that the research flights will go on for many months — with three X-15s.

HEAVY TASK
Early next summer test pilot G. R. ("Dick") Bryce will take Britain's heaviest aircraft off

NEWS IN THE AIR By JAMES STUART

the ground for the first time. It is the Vickers VC10 airliner. The VC10 will be the biggest British airliner in service when it is delivered to BOAC in November 1963.

I have been taking a look at the prototype, now in an advanced stage of construction in the vast shed at the old Brooklands motor racing track at Weybridge, Surrey.

I stood in the enormous fuselage while men worked all around. This month the wings are to be finally "mated" to the fuselage. BOAC orders for VC10 and the longer Super VC10 total 45.

Other orders
In addition there are orders for RAF Transport Command, Ghana Airways and British United Airways.

It has been suggested that the VC10 might make an all-purpose aircraft for the RAF. It could be used as a troop transport, freighter, and as a Skybolt ballistic missile carrier, replacing the V-bombers.

This would mean a large amount of work for the Weybridge factory, which is already being backed up on VC10 production by the Hurn and Bristol works of the British Aircraft Corporation.

(London Express Service)

It goes off like a bomb in your lap

BY
LEONARD MOSLEY

I CAME away from a cinema in London last week with the smell of burning in my nostrils—and it was not because someone had set fire to my seat.

The heat came off the film I had just seen, and I was not the only member of the audience who felt scorched at the end of it.

When you see **THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE**, which has just had its world premiere at the Odéon, Marie-Arch, you will know why.

For here is a story which is so up-to-the-second that it hurts. It goes off like a bomb in your lap.

When the picture opens — or should I say when producers-director Val Guest first lights the fuse and the bomb starts ticking — you are inside the Daily Express office.

Something has gone awfully wrong with the weather—and you know how British newspapers like writing about the weather.

FLOODS

There are floods all over the place. For a few days the British are going around waddling like ducks and wishing they had webbed feet.

Then, abruptly, everything changes. The sun comes out. The thermometers begin to mount and it gets hotter and hotter.

The Russians have set off a 50-megaton bomb in Siberia on Monday, and the Americans have exploded an even more powerful one on Tuesday.

But when the astute science reporter of the Daily Express begins to work out the difference in geographical location and time, he comes up with an announcement that sets the whole office jumping.

"By God," he says, "the bombs must have exploded at the same time. This time they've really done it!"

But what have they done? From the point of view of a newspaper office, where even world-catastrophe is still news to be ferreted out and splashed across the front page, you then crouch back to watch world civilisation ticking away to its doom.

The politicians take refuge in their well-worn platitudes. The civil servants and scientists close up like clams.

DRIFTING

But as the world grows hotter and London first sweats and then begins to gasp for its breath, the editor barks at his reporters like a Napoleon before Moscow and tells them: "My readers must know. I want facts, facts, facts."

Slowly, painstakingly, the Press Secretary, through the wall, tells the editor: "The world is drifting away from us."

The monumental explosion has knocked the world off its axis. It is drifting slowly, but inexorably towards the sun.

The world has four months to live before, as the science reporter puts it, "the air will be filled with the delightful smell of charcoaled mankind."

EXCITING

Finally, in the machine room of the Daily Express, the craftsmen wait for the signal to set the presses rolling on what may be the last edition ever.

There are "puls" of two different headlines waiting on the machines. One says: **WORLD DOOMED**. The other says: **WORLD SAVED**. Which will they be asked to print?

Yes, this is an exciting film. Its sets are so remarkably effective that you get a genuine feeling of being there. Hot mist rises over the City. The Thames dries up. Your eyes smart because London is bathed in a constant, fried-egg glare.

Against this background of mounting disaster you can watch the best newspaper-drama I have seen since that famous old pre-war classic, *The Front Page*.

For once the newspapermen seem as genuine as any you can meet in a Fleet-street bar. There is the office drunk with a chip on his shoulder. There are the hard-driving news editors and make-up men, eating stories, drinking stories, eyes always on the clock and the presses.

As the science reporter, Leo McKern gives a beautifully studied performance — flip, irreverent on the surface, a real hard chocolate but with a very soft centre.

Edward Judd and Janet Munro do not clutter up the action too much with their love affair.

NEW ACTOR

"The Day the Earth Caught Fire" also has a new actor called Arthur Christiansen playing the part of the Editor of the Daily Express. Christiansen was, of course, the celebrated editor of the Daily Express for 25 years.

His best moment is when he picks up the private telephone to Cherkley and tells his proprietor (Lord Beaverbrook, of course) that the world is coming to an end.

"What did he say?" ask his subordinates when he hangs up the phone.

"He says we ought to try to put something optimistic on the front page," Christiansen replies. "Yes, this is quite a film. It was a relief to come out of the cinema into the sunshine and find that none of us was breathing the hot, smelly air."

I see trouble ahead for the emperor

from BRIAN GARDNER

ADDIS ABABA

HAILE SELASSIE was standing far away at the end of a long, narrow room behind a desk. A tiny, bearded figure in military uniform, he gazed at me from the distance as I made the long walk towards him.

He is the 25th Emperor of Ethiopia — in an unbroken family dynasty which began with the Queen of Sheba and which has ruled for nearly 3,000 years.

The 70-year-old Selassie could also be the last emperor of this remote, mountainous land.

For in Ethiopia, as elsewhere in Africa, the future looks as cloudy and thundery as the skies.

Last December an attempt was made, mainly by discontented army officers, to overthrow Selassie. And it nearly succeeded.

The emperor was away on a state visit to Brazil. His elder son, Crown Prince Asfa, was first reported to be leading the revolt—machine-gun and mortar fire went on for 36 hours.

Then it turned out that he had, in fact, been seized by the rebels, who used his name to try to gain the support of the people.

AMBITIONS

By the time Selassie got back to Addis Ababa his loyal troops had put down the rebellion, and Crown Prince Asfa was at the airport to meet his father.

Today it is clear that Selassie believes his troubles are all over. As I talked to him in his palace he told me: "The coup was an attempt to further the personal ambitions of a small

group of ruthless men. It had nothing to do with political dissatisfaction. They had no support in the country."

"There is no chance of such an event happening again."

That is the emperor's view. In my opinion, he is wrong.

For, although the men behind the attempted coup have since been publicly hanged on a hill near the centre of Addis Ababa, bitterness and discontent still simmer round the lonely old emperor's throne.

The irony of it is that his troubles stem not from any repressive qualities in his rule but from his benevolence.

What has Selassie done?

PLOTTING

Trying to do his best for the rising generations of Ethiopians, he has sent young men abroad to be educated. But when they come back to their native land there is not enough for them to do.

Some have got places in the Civil Service and army but there are just not enough suitable jobs for all of them.

This year another 300 young men will be returning from education overseas, but already each Ministry has as many

assistant Ministers and director-generals as it can possibly take. Selassie is still respected by the illiterate and powerless masses. But among the young people, highly trained but with little heavy on their hands — plotting goes on.

At night hyenas and wild dogs still roam the streets—like Churchill-road, Wavell-street, and Eden-street—of this scattered city of half a million people. Most of the country is still without roads. Progress in expanding the economy (which depends largely on the export of coffee) seems infuriatingly slow to many people.

The young men feel embarrassed by the trappings of this "Empire." The Imperial Guards in lopees, the Ethiopian calendar (it's now 1954 here), the bowing and scraping before the emperor and his family.

It is the influence of these young people that has recently taken Ethiopia — which once sent troops to Korea—out of the Western camp and into the neutral bloc. U.S. aid, which has been fighting a day-by-day propaganda battle here with the Russians, is likely to slow down.

Above all, the trend to democracy that Haile Selassie has supervised since he came to power as Regent in 1916 hardly seems to be moving at all. Young men infected by the wild surge of contemporary African nationalism.

The first elections in Ethiopia were held in 1957, mostly through the use of symbols, but there are no political parties. There is a Prime Minister and Cabinet, not elected but appointed by the emperor. These men have no power. Virtually every decision has to be referred to Haile Selassie.

There are signs that this kind of personalised, central Government can no longer cope with the problems of today.

YOUNG SON

What is going to happen in this important part of Africa, where Communism is waiting to pounce?

There are few if any Communist Ethiopians. But each day the impressive Russian mission here is packed with passers-by listening to lectures and watching films.

Perhaps the best hope for this remarkably ancient royal family lies with the Prince Sahle Selassie. He is the emperor's younger son, 29 years old and educated at Cambridge, and he had no part in last December's troubles.

He lives in his own palace and regularly meets all the liberals of his own generation. Isolated from the emperor and the rest of the royal family because of his progressive views, he may find himself thrust to power one day.

For Haile Selassie himself the future does not look good.

There is no doubt that the "Lion of Judah" is an honest and courageous man who has dedicated his life to his country. But he belongs to a different age.

(London Express Service)

ON ITS WAY — THE NEW VOLKSWAGEN

In Victoria late next year, a new larger engined Volkswagen will be produced in the Volkswagen plant, and will be known as the "1,500".

Although the basic design will be similar to that of the well known "beetle," it will have a more powerful engine and the factory claims it will have a top speed of 80 miles per hour.

The style also has been improved and the new model will have more luxurious appointments and increased baggage space.

Volkswagen Australia, will supply the local market and will also export them to the East and Pacific countries. This will be the first new model to be built since the original design of Dr F. Porsche in the 1930's.

THE HOUSE THAT SWIMS
The recent floods in New South Wales caused a lot of damage in some areas, but one family saw their entire home washed away.

Mr. Gordon, who is 70 years old, lives at Shellville on the

Hawkesbury River moved his family to higher ground when flood waters began to rise. From their new position they saw their home float away, taking all their possessions and £40 in cash.

The following day residents of Wisemans Ferry saw it floating past and two days later a fisherman saw it at Burroughs Heads high on the water. He threw his sea anchor aboard the house which crashed through a window, but as he was towing it ashore, the jagged glass cut through the rope and the house broke free.

He said the house appeared to be undamaged, the inside was intact and even the gas meter was still attached to the front. The house has now drifted almost 100 miles since it was washed away from its foundations and ships have been warned to keep a close look out.

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Woolworths recently announced a \$1½ million takeover of a chain of 28

finger and clothing stores

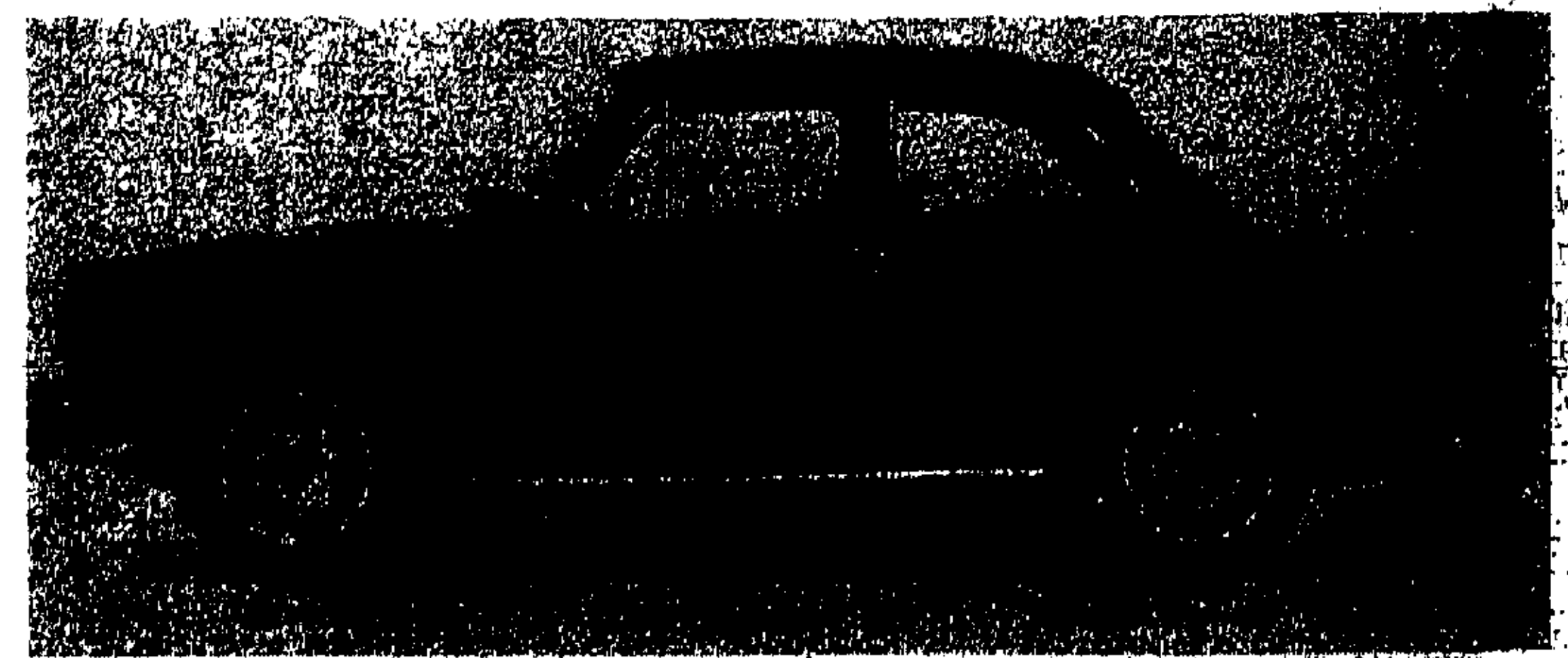
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operating in four states by L. O. Bailey Pty Ltd. and the associated Chic Salon companies.

The L. O. Bailey organisation has been operating for 38 years and Mr Bailey founder of the business will continue as chairman. This means that Woolworths will now have 678 stores in Australia and New Zealand.

A substantial part of the money will be used by Mr Bailey to support his 200 adopted children, some of whom are suffering with babies and broken marriage victims, and they have grown up in city and country.

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The new "1500" Volkswagen to be produced in Australia. It has a more powerful motor than the current model, improved styling and more space.

The 'panned' emu

The electric frypan has a great many uses in the home today, but possibly one of the strangest uses was to hatch the emu chicks.

Mr G. Carr at Kalamunda, Western Australia, was

Jerilderie, New South Wales, and on the last day saw a heat of 12 large green eggs. As he was leaving for home, he decided to take two, and wrapped them up with a hot water bottle in an old jumper.

On arriving home he put them into his electric frypan to keep them at an even temperature of 98 to 100 degrees.

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LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

AQUARIUS (21 January-20 February 19). Avoid showing pity for an under-privileged friend who is struggling bravely to surmount his difficulties.

PISCES (21 February-20 March 20). Don't force the issue if your friend has not made welcome by your family, but arrange to meet them away from home.

ARIES (21 March-20 April 19). If you want to avoid marital discord keep on friendly terms with your partner's relations.

TAURUS (21 April-20 May 20). Plan the purchases you intend making today with a view to spending on some what you can save on others.

GEMINI (21 May-20 June 21). The betrayal of a confidence by someone you trusted should teach you to be more wary in future.

CANCER (21 June-20 July 21). A financial transaction put in motion today could lead to a very sweet, but uncertain, future.

LEO (21 July-20 August 21). Your quick thinking at a conference today may win you an advantage you have long been seeking.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Baby-Sitter

—Willy Toad Watches Frogs, Robins, Cubs—

By MAX TRELL

IT WAS a wonderful thing. Every time Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, went to the special elm tree in the middle of the park, just to one side of the lake they would find a different kind of sign, swinging in the breeze.

This was the elm tree where Willy Toad had his apartment. If you can think of a Toad having an apartment.

Many signs

Once the sign had read: TAILOR. Another time the sign had read: CARPENTER, BARBER, SINGER, LESSONS, LOST AND FOUND, SWIMMING LESSONS, and so on.

Today the sign read: BABY-SITTER.

"Baby-sitter?" Hand exclaimed. "How can a Toad be a Baby-sitter?"

"That's a wrong sign," said Knarf. "Willy must have found it somewhere and stuck it up on his tree."

"Wrong!" said a voice at that moment.

Knarf and Hand were surprised to see their friend Willy sticking his head out from a hollow at the bottom of the elm tree.

Nursemaid uniform

Willy now came hopping out. Knarf and Hand could hardly believe their eyes. Their old friend Willy, who usually wore a pair of old brown dungarees and a ragged kind of green coat, was now dressed in the white uniform of a Nursemaid. He even had a starched lace cap on top of his head.

Willy made a curtsy to Knarf and Hand.

"How do you do, Ma'am," he said. "Have you any Babies you want me to sit on?"

"Willy!" exclaimed Hand. "Baby-sitters don't sit on Babies!"

"Don't they?" asked Willy. "I always thought they did."

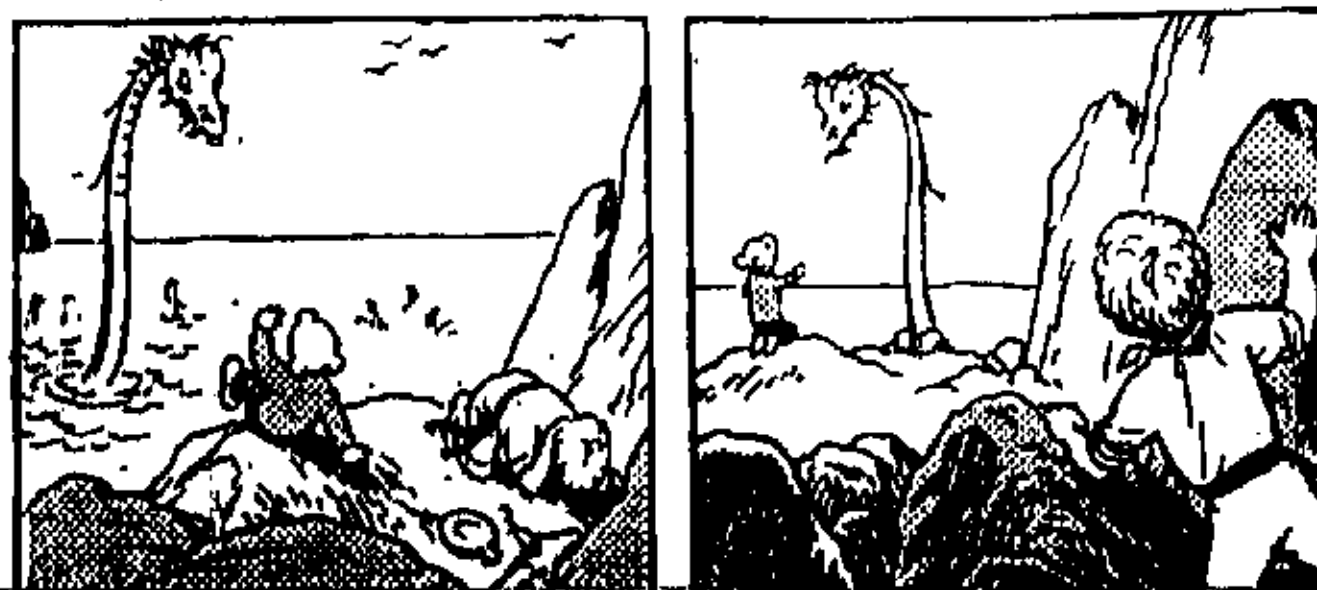
"You thought wrong," said Hand. "Baby-sitters sit with Babies while their Mothers and Fathers are out."

What kind of babies?

Knarf interrupted to ask Willy what kind of Babies he did his Baby-sitting with.

"Any old kind of Babies," said Willy. "For instance," he added, "last night I was Baby-sitting for a family of Baby Frogs."

Rupert and the Popweed—32



Before the fish have stopped leaping a huge head on a long neck appears out of the sea, so suddenly that, for a moment, it is as if a giant were looking down at them. "What have you done it again?" said the fisherman, glaring at Rupert. "You were told to wait!"

Coping with a compliment

London.
"YOU look enchanting," he said, his eyes moist, either with gratitude at having the opportunity to look, or at the smoke from the lady's cigarette.

"Really, I've never seen you look so perfect..."

Standing next to this conversation in the crush-hour of the tube, I was curious to hear how the recipient would cope with the compliment. As I feared, she didn't.

"Oh, as I am a poor, plain, ordinary girl, I don't think I have much to say about it."

"I haven't had time to get my hair done today. I'm a mess."

"Of course, he was an English girl."

Had he been Continental, American, even Welsh, her reaction would have been different.

But we are not to be taken in by the English girl's modesty.

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English men fish out compliments so rarely.

We aren't used to compliments when they arrive, we're taken off guard. But personally I am trying to improve my reactions.

His reaction

A STORY from Jack B. may be illuminating on what a man thinks a woman's reaction should be.

He was talking, as at his recent audition of Grace Allen at the Royal Variety Performance. He said that after the act when he walked to his dressing-room, one of the Mergue Sisters looked at him in his chair, get-up and said, "You know, you really do have nice legs, Jack."

He was almost hysterical with embarrassment, as he recalled, "You know I answered like a woman!" I said quietly, "Thank you so much."

That would, in fact, probably have been an American woman's answer, but not an English woman's. Self-depreciation is one of our national characteristics.

But when a woman is used to hearing compliments — what then? Two girls I thought should know were Jean Dawney and Barbara Lyon.

Jean said, "I'm always thrilled to receive them — naturally. If someone compliments me on my appearance favour-

ably I answer something like 'Did you really think so? How kind of you to say so.' (I can't think of a better response.)"

If you contradict the , 1953 — and I've heard many women using this technique — it's tantamount to saying they have no judgment — turning their compliment into an insult to them.

And compliments from other women — coming at a time when you know you really do look washed out? Jean was kind about those, too.

"I don't believe anyone praises just to flatter — why should they?"

by
SHIRLEY LORD

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Fruit bars for coffee time

TODAY, the afternoon coffee is considered one of the most gracious ways of entertaining. This is an occasion where there's no confusion, no hubbub—it's a time set aside for friendly, relaxed conversation.

In fact, it is the simplicity and ease of the coffee which has made it so very popular.

While the refreshments at a coffee time are not elaborate, whatever is served should be excellent. And here's a delicious recipe which should be more than perfect.

Fruit bars

It comes from the heart of Florida and goes beautifully with coffee. Made with raisins, coconut, orange juice and brown sugar, it is a dessert which may be served in one of two ways.

For the living-room party, you can cut it into fruit bars which may be eaten with the fingers. Or, for a card party, you can cut it into squares, top it with whipped cream and serve it on plates.

A gentle reminder: The coffee party is most successful when

the coffee is at its best, piping-hot and delicious.

Simmer raisins in orange juice until plump and tender, about 15 minutes. Boil off any excess juice, being careful not to scorch. Combine sugar and 1 cup flour. Add butter and mix until crumbly. Pat flour mixture over bottom of greased 8-inch square pan. Bake in moderate oven, 250° 25 minutes.

Meanwhile add brown sugar gradually to eggs, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Sift remaining 1 1/2 cup flour with baking powder and salt, add to egg mixture with 1/2 cup coconut and raisings. Spread over baked crust. Sprinkle remaining coconut over top. Bake 30 minutes longer. Let cool in pan. Cut into bars, 2 inches by 1 inch. Makes 32.

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

IN response to numerous requests to discuss the bidding in a game involving opening in third and fourth seat and about responding after you have passed originally, I will devote several weeks' articles to the subject.

In the early days of contract, the fourth hand opening was always a big hand. The theory was that you could pass and let a new deal, so why take a chance?

Today, a good player will open in fourth seat any time he thinks that the odds favour his side making a profit. He won't always be right, but he will win more than he will lose if he will simply follow these rules.

1. Open any time with a proper first hand opening bid.

2. Shade a bid a trifle or maybe even more, when there is a good spade holding.

North's fourth hand spade bid follows rule two. He has 11 high card points and a hand that would not quite be worth a first or second seat bid. South makes his normal response of two hearts and North passes. When you open in third or fourth seat you reserve the right to pass

your partner's new suit response.

Playing at two hearts South makes three odd. He has to lose two clubs and the ace of hearts and his normal play in diamonds is to lead toward dummy's queen after he has drawn trumps. Hence, he loses one diamond trick only.

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SECOND TEST MATCH DRAWN

Kanpur, Dec. 6. The second Test match between India and England fizzled out to what seems almost inevitable in India these days—a draw—here today.

Ken Barrington and Ted Dexter added easy centuries as England ran up a huge second innings total of 497 for five wickets. Opening batsman Geoff Pullar had also scored a century earlier in the innings.

England, forced to follow-on after being dismissed for 244 in reply to India's first-innings score of 467 for eight declared, were at the end of the game 274 runs ahead with five of their wickets still standing.

India names 15 for third Test

Kanpur, Dec. 6. The Indian Test selectors today named the following 15 players as those from which the Indian team for the third Test which starts at New Delhi on Dec. 13 will be selected: N. J. Contractor, M. L. Jaisinh V. J. Manjrekar, P. R. Umrigar, Salim Durrani, C. G. Borde, A. G. Kripal Singh, D. N. Sardesai, F. M. Engineer, B. Kambhampati, V. Raghunath, S. P. Ghose, L. E. Desai, V. Kumar, the Nawab of Pataudi.

The only difference from the original panel selected for the second Test which ended in a draw here today is the return of the Test captain, D. V. Kumar. R. B. Dean, son-in-law of the Kanpur match referee, of unfitness, will probably be the spearhead for the pace attack. The Nawab of Pataudi's fitness declaration will probably get him a place in the team.

India's Test captain in the first Test, wicketkeeper Engineer, kept wicket very clearly. The final team will be selected on Dec. 12.—AFP

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

India 467 for eight declared.
P. R. Umrigar 147 not out, V. J. Manjrekar 96, M. L. Jaisinh 70.

SECOND INNINGS

England, 244 (R. B. Dean not out 69, Gupta five for 90).

Bowling analysis

	M	R	W
Borke	10	1	0
Umrigar	19	6	3
Manjrekar	6	1	0
Gupta	33	8	4
Durrani	16	4	1
Contractor	36	16	0
Sardesai	2	0	0
Engineer	1	0	0
Kambhampati	1	0	0
Raghunath	1	0	0
Desai	1	0	0
Kumar	1	0	0

Civilians win Bill Richardson Rugby Shield

By LANCASTRIAN

Two thoroughly entertaining rugby matches were played last night at the Club ground between Combined Civilians and Combined Services and between their second strings.

The first match of the evening was the closer (9-6 in favour of Services) and therefore the more exciting; the second game, the senior one, was rather one-sided from the point of view of the final score, the Civilians winning by 17 points to three.

Scottish golf champion to play in HK

Dundee, Dec. 6. Bobby Walker, the 18-year-old Scottish professional champion golfer, is to compete in five tournaments in the Far East in February and March.

He will play in the Philippines Open Championship in Manila, a tournament in Singapore, the Malayan Open Championship in Kuala Lumpur, the Hongkong Open Championship and the Yung-Tung Tournament in Japan.

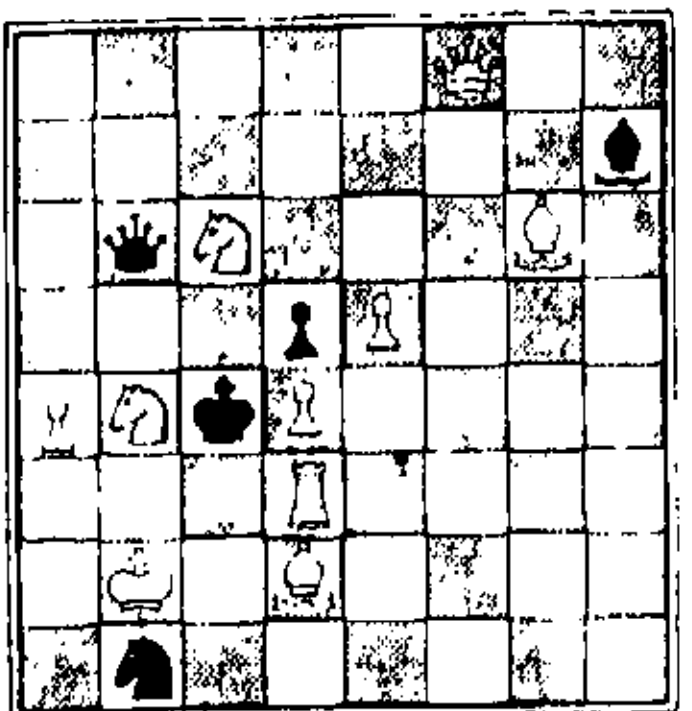
Walker, the youngest golfer ever to win the Scottish professional title, said today he hoped to gain experience through his tour. For Eastern tour and then have a shot at the American Circuit in 1963.

He is assistant to his father, in the Downfield Club, Dundee, and holds the Scottish Amateur's Championship as well as the major Scottish title.

Reuter

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by M. Parthasarathy (The Hindu, 1961). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution: No 6147: 1 QxP ch, KxQ; 2 Rxe8 ch, KxR 3 R-R3 mate.

Changes

Scattered to report that such a rare occurrence in rugby was seen and done with in a matter of moments which spoke worlds for the referee and the referee. It looked a long way for him to walk but not for an instant did he look as though there would be a momentary cessation of the game.

The back-row match saw a number of changes from the originally selected personnel, but a smaller number than can be the case for such occasions for which the players and those in authority are to be thanked and congratulated.

Lovely run

After Wilson's try the Services had the ball a while and had some moments in their opponents' twenty-five, but Ross came away with the ball and made almost half-a-mile in a lovely run. There was a scrum, which the Civilians won; Wilson put in a nice kick which went down a Service-man's throat, as did Watson's kicking up, but the Services got it and just failed to find what would have been a goal. Then, Robertsson caught it, did a good scissor with a slightly surprised forward who passed to Steven who made touch two yards from the line. It was good stuff to watch—these Club-men are handling so nicely these days.

Early scores

The main match saw the Civilians get into an early lead, for within eight minutes they were eight points up.

The Civilians' pack, a Club seven plus Roberts from the Police, just about to go on leave incidentally, settled down from the word go, as was to have been expected. They got possession from a scrum on the right, a yard or two from the corner flag and Steven went over to open the scoring. Moore kicked a lovely goal from just about the touch-line.

Then the Civilians were up in much the same place once more. Robertson kicked high and left and hardly forward for a very fast-moving Wilson to follow up and score way out left.

The backs, likewise, were a Club six plus Policeman Fidler and they all played very well, as well, I should say, as Club ever have this season and that's saying something. It was here that the Services were outplayed. Close, the original choice at fly-half had to call off because of an injury, and he did so having tested it out just before the match. The selectors brought Maunsell in from centre, and creditably did he play. Hextall and he struck up a good partnership at half-back, but they just did not know each other as Robertson and Wilson did, who of course are outstanding in Colony Rugby at the moment.

Furthermore Maunsell was handicapped by having out-

Further ahead

Five minutes later Civilians went further ahead through a try by Wilson. The Civilians backs were all lined to go right when he changed direction in a flash. He seemed to knock-on Robertson's pass, though, and seemed to register it by an immediate decrease in speed. His pursuers did likewise, but they didn't recover themselves with anything like Wilson's quick-thinking and he scored, somewhat apologetically.

Then it was the Services' turn and they did in fact have most of the play in the remaining seven minutes of the half.

Their pack were just heavier than the Civilians' and they showed up to advantage now.

A gem of a try

The Services' pack had things their own way at the beginning of the second half and Maunsell mounted a couple of nice attacks, but they got nowhere.

Then Ross had the ball on his own twenty-five, coming right, and quickly too. He beat a man and passed to Fidler on his own ten-yard line. Fidler had sixty-five yards to go, and showed in them his mark of real class. He outpaced his immediate tacklers in sheer straight, fast running. He beat the full-back with first a change of pace and then a side-step beautifully executed, and then as he seemed to have slowed down a little and there seemed a number of men who might catch him, he steamed away once more and scored a real gem of a try. He hasn't had opportunities like that for months, but when it came he took it more than gratefully.

Solo effort

That, in fact, completed the Civilians' scoring. The Services' pack kept the ball much tighter after that, and the mighty New Zealand second-row of Cuff and Kamau and the back-row trio of Whitley, Hagan and Rogers showed what they could do.

Just about mid-way through the half Hagan put in a super little kick which found touch a foot or two on the right side of the flag. From the line-out the Services got the ball over, but a Civilian grounded it and there was a drop-out. But Services got it again and Whitley ran beautifully through a number of gaps and a number that weren't and presented Hagan with a nice try.

Solo effort

Then there was a good solo effort by the massive Kamau. Twenty yards he must have taken the ball, absolutely straight, he seemed to have slipped clear of the Civilian forwards in hot pursuit when he dropped the ball.

Cresswell, the Services' right wing then had a good run but strangely found little support, then Moran the right-centre did much the same.

It was all Services' pressure at that time, while the Civilians were getting their strength back for a final onslaught. For the closing minutes were once more the Civilians'. Steven and Bedford gained a lot of ground, then Nicholson and Ross had a nice duel of a run. Ross did seem well away in fact, but he was just caught by an ankle by Lipman. There was next quite a lot of scrummaging and loose play when the Services' dislike of falling was shown up.

Fidler had a go just before the end but was tackled this time by a whole host and that was that.

Mrs. Stoker presented—the Bill Richardson Shield to Tokyo Smith, the Civilian skipper after the match.

'Tokyo Olympics will be best ever'

New York Dec. 6.

Dan Ferris, who recently retired as Honorary Secretary of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Association has predicted that "the 18th Olympic Games in Japan will be the most successful in the history of these quadrennial Games."

Ferris was writing in the December issue of the Amateur Athletic Review following a two-week tour of the Olympic installations in Tokyo during October.

He said: "The Japanese are well-known for their organising ability and their success in staging huge spectacles."

"The Asian games conducted there so successfully three years ago, served as a rehearsal for the Olympic Games. Any mistakes made at that time will not be repeated."

The former AAU Secretary, who has had long experience as an athletics official, examined in detail the various Olympic installations.

ment which could be retracted to the level of the stadium.

A mechanical hare to be used in training was fixed on a rail on the interior of the track. The hare held a microphone through which a trainer could keep in contact with the runner.

On the Olympic swimming pool which will seat 20,000 people, Ferris said that it was strongly probable that the finish of the races would be judged by a electronic photographic apparatus. This system was tried out a year ago and Ferris considered it would probably be accepted by international athletics and swimming federations.—AFP

Innovations

On the Olympic Stadium at the Meiji Park he said: "I have visited the stadiums the world over, and while those in Russia and Italy have many excellent innovations, they cannot, in my opinion, compare with the national Stadium at Tokyo."

Among the innovations noted by Ferris at the National Stadium was a 150-room hotel, a cinema for training films, a gymnasium, a 25-metre swim pool, and a cinder track of 70 metres under the stands to be used by athletes "warming up."

He also noted that the judges' stand will be on a live arrange-

Three more plead guilty to U.S. bribery charges

New York, Dec. 6. Jerry Vogel, Daniel Quindazzi and Louis Brown, former College basketball players, pleaded guilty today to conspiracy in the point-spread scandal.

This brought to five the number of accused bribers to plead guilty in America's basketball scandals of the 1960-61 season in which 37 players from 22 Colleges were named. Aaron Wagman, called the master fixer, and Joseph Green, his associate entered similar pleas last month.

Vogel, Quindazzi and Brown were allowed to plead to a single count of two or three count indictments. They could receive up to a year each in prison. Judge Joseph A. Sarafite set on Jan. 10 for sentencing.

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According to the indictment, Vogel and Quindazzi paid \$750 to Peter Kelly, a University of Connecticut player, to score fewer points than he could have in the Colgate-Connecticut game on March 1. Colgate won.

Brown was accused of paying \$1,000 to each of three players from St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia for 3 games against Xavier University of Ohio on Jan. 14. He was also accused of paying \$1,000 to a player on the La Salle University team to fix the outcome of a game with North Carolina State on Dec. 21.

Vogel, 24, was a star at the University of Alabama from 1956 to 1959. Quindazzi, 24, played for Alabama from 1957 to 1960 and Brown, 22, was a member of the North Carolina University team from 1958 to 1960.—AP

Neale Fraser beaten

Melbourne, Dec. 6. Former Wimbledon champion Neale Fraser was tonight beaten in five sets by 20-year-old Ken Fletcher in the men's singles quarter-finals of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Championships here.

Fletcher won the 2½-hour floodlit match 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-0 to jeopardise seriously Fraser's position as a singles player in the forthcoming Davis Cup challenge round with Italy.

Fraser found Fletcher in the best form of his career and was unable to serve well enough to keep the young Queenslander from hitting numerous winners with returns of service.

In another quarter-final match, too-seen Red Laver, the reigning Wimbledon champion, defeated Fred Stollie 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.

In women's singles quarter-final matches, Margaret Smith beat Mrs. Mary Hawton 6-1 6-1 and Yola Ramirez, of Mexico, beat Jan Lehane 6-2, 6-2.—Reuter.

TKO win for Duilio Loi

Rome, Dec. 6. Duilio Loi, the world junior welterweight champion, scored an exciting victory over France's Epiphane Akono in a non-title bout here tonight. A doctor asked that the fight be called off after the seventh round.

The fight was halted when a cut over Akono's left eyebrow, opened up by Loi in the third round, started to bleed profusely.—AFP



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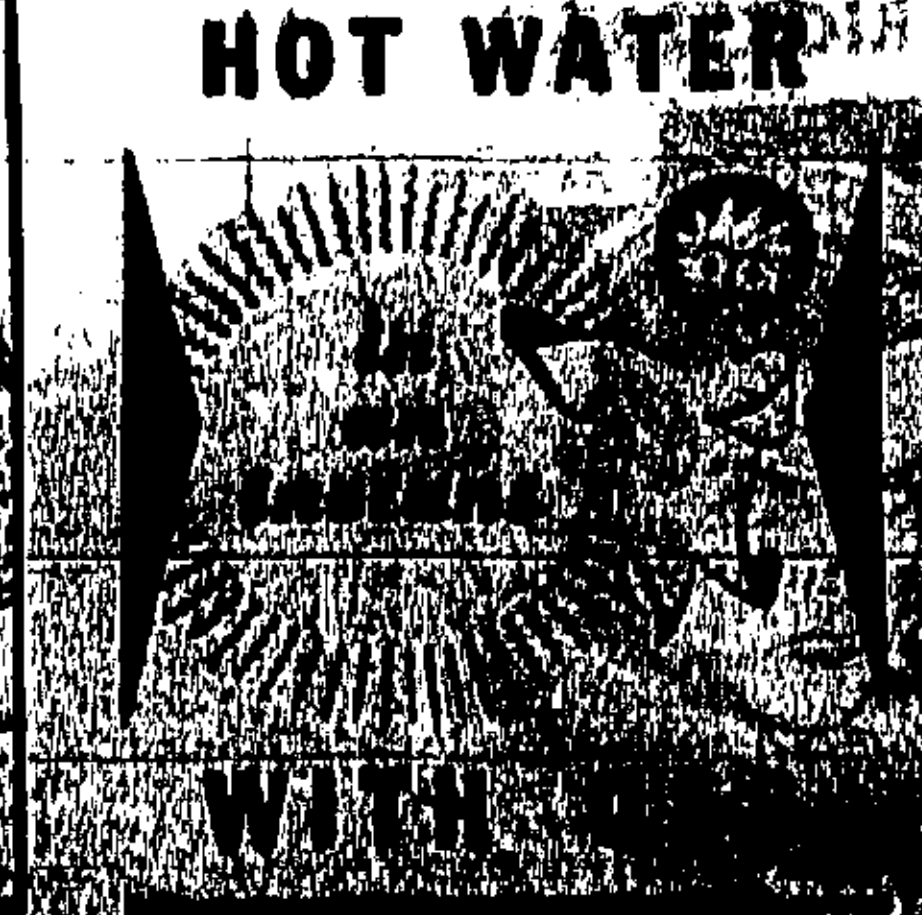
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